

The union of lakes -the union of lands-The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts—the union of hands-And the flag of our Union ferever.

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paper in the States of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The WHIG can be had every week at the News Depot of R. H. Singleton, Post Office Building

is San Francisco, California.

COL. JOHN H. JAMES, Chief Quartermaster of the District of East Tennessee, is authorized to receive payment for subscriptions to this paper.

Clubs Rates of our Paper.

In view of increased mail facilities; of the scarity of money among the people, just getting out of a four years war; and in view of the fact that the lowest club rates we can afford, high as paper is and the price of labor and all else connected with publishing a newspaper.

For three papers to the same office Browslow, Haws & Co. thened with their praise!

Attachments.

We have a large advertising custom in the way Knoxville, Dec. 25, 1865. of "Attachments, which are usually inserted four times. To induce parties to pay in advance in all charged accordingly.

select some soft-shell paper!

Post Masters.

Only a Weekly.

It is objected that our paper only comes out weekly, and give the advertising of the country, which is as much as the great mass of our people. care for for the present. Those who think they can sustain a daily here are at liberty to try it, we have extensively as we propose to go into the newspaper business at least during the year of our Lord, 1860;

High Price of Paper.

Paper has risen nearly one hundred percent, since August, and is now about as high as it has been at that no one can well afford to publish a paper for less than double the prices received before the war. As our club rates will show, we are publishing our large theet and the paper alone, brought by Ex-

and we have no hope or expectation of receiving one hundred dollars of that large amount. It is the fault of those we have credited, that we have saffered this heavy loss; if we loose anything more in the same way, it will be our fault.

THE "Words of Warning which we take from attention. They will not be acceptable to Southern | riously besetted condition. They have long been in | are cold, hungry and destitute. papers are politiciaus. They are too well put, and a state of chousis decesseness. This is as it should

many valuable works, and now proprietor of the Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, proposes to issue a new series of the Philadelphia Home Weekly. It will commence December 27th as an illustrated of religion to stay away from their drunken services. family newspaper. A host of celebrated writers The habitual drankard has no right to marry a decaucus was held, agreeing with General Hindman, indulgence, the present Governor is surely not lackpure morality. Success to him-

The Maryville College.

and loyal teachers, the first Tuesday in February .- and once there, there is no chance of escape! It was run down by a set of traiters, and then abandoned by the Reverend opposers of the Government. The loyal Presbyterians have taken it in traitors are kept out of its halls of learning.

at Washington a few days ago. A lawyer by the propriate legislation, and we understand that Conthe constant murders and extensive robberies carsuch a rate, in the vicinity of Selma, that none of It would relieve Memphis of much odium! the name of Bradley, grosly insulted Judge Olin, gress is to be the judge of what is "appropriate" on ried on in the towns and vicinities of Texas. The one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, using the subject. We farther take it, that Congress will editor says: profabity of language, and suffian-like manners. deem it "appropriate" for loyal negroes to vote in "We have lived in Texas for nineteen years, and the plague there, but we are looking for it. Bradley is a type of the school of men who have so elections, and testify in courts of justice. And if we have never known, during that time, property long domineered in Southern society, and reflects | the States do not give them these privileges, we and life so insecure."

The Sneed and Crozier Property. some men, naving a deep concern for the hotorious and unrelenting rebels named above, have indulged in words of censure against the undersigned
for recovering and holding their property in a damfor recovering and holding their property in a damin the proposition before the Legislature, to enact a
age suit. For a man knowing all the facts in the case, and censuring me, I have no more regard for him than I have for any other malicious villain .--

ment, and had me thrown into jail in the dead of degrade our people. They do not tell them at the trying to frighten men from their property and winter-going in with a good constitution, and com- same time, that our judges, jurors, magistrates, sherthey held meetings in Ramsey's law office, after I and character of the negro witness may entitle it to. devoted horizon, grew darker and more ominous. war, or turn me out and let me be disposed of by these important facts when they take an honest sented the other in the blackest and most adious co regularly appointed agent to receive subscriptions for our paper in the States of Connecticut and Massachusetts. went off by accident! When I was arrested by that the Government, and to the resteration of peace, and wee from the sawing of such seeds? How the thief and scoundrel, Fox, their Confederate jailor, disguising their treason under false colors. They fools rushed in where angels could but pause and sand marched me through the street to prison, Saced sim to divide and distract the Union party, as they

But what we wish to inquire is, whether the hisagent along the whole Pacific Coast. His address and Crozicr exulted, and approved the act. I propose to make them laugh the other side of their imposed upon us then-it will be our fault if we whether we are to have a repetition of the combat, mouths before I am done with them.

the Bank of East Tennessee, sued for the money, fuse their poison, ask them two questions - Did you continent? and recovered in both the Chancery and Supreme advocate the Lincoln and Johnson ticket, or the Courts, and got an order of sale and sold the Bank McClellen and Pendleton ticket, at the late Presi- the work of firing a slow fuse that leads uncertingly property for my benefit, after I was banished from dential election? Do you not seek to release from conscious of what they are doing. We charitably the country. Crozier made a motion in Court to their rebel difficulties, relations that took the side of suppose that they are so. Let us take the advice of have the money deposited by the Clerk and Master | the rebellion? paper, we have determined to submit to them the Burnside came in Dr. Ramsey, the President, fied can get rid of a Freedman's Bureau, before whom scourge of our civilization, the occasion rather than South, taking my money with him. And I might | white men and women of all grades, will be forced | the cause of endless acrimony, and disturber of our now as well have a claim on a jay-bird as on him or to appear as defendants and witnesses. We speak peace. his securities. I shall, therefore, pursue Sneed and by the card, when we say, these courts, ten times the strife. The basis of the quarrel has only been Croxier to the end of the law, and in their absence | more to be dreaded than the negro testimony bill, changed. The malcontents are as restless as ever; those who represent them. I will teach them what | will become permanent, and will be sustained by and the next war is, which Heaven forefend, a war tion clear, can do so by getting up either a club of it is to imprison me for opinion's sake, rob me of my the President and Congress, if the negro is not adtion clear, can do so by getting up either a cine of it is to imprison me for opinion's sake, rob me of my the President and Congress, if the negro is not adprophet's eye to discover in what direction the weird moderate effects, and then drive my family out of moderate effects, and then drive my family out of moderate effects, and then drive my family out of moderate effects. paper is large, and contains a good deal of reading the country. Meanwhile, I don't want the good that wo advocate, and he who is the best friend to be thrown down and accepted, if the slander, the matter, and the leading advertisements of the counopinion of those who are in sympathy with them, our people, will not hesitate to take the same side | deception, and the defiance begin and prevail as of try. Our materials are good, and our paper is quite and will try so to conduct myself as not to be bur- The rebels of Middle and West Tennessee, advocate

W. G. BROWNLOW.

High Prices.

Chancery and Circuit Court "Notices" will be asperate consumers and house-keepers, particularly fully, they will see who is the friend of the white and awful that the imagination can possibly conthose whose incomes are not sufficient to meet these man, and who is not. Subscribers are beginning to form clubs to the limited the supply, and restricted all farming opera- the future, all negroes charged with offenses must ments of the Southern people. If the question be WEERLY WHIO, according to our advertising rates | tions, and the two armies alternating created a de- | be tried before such officers as Gen. Fisk would ap- | despised and sneered at as unworthy of notice, wee we mean the rates we have set forth. This is a mand far beyond the supply. The war is now over, point, to the intent that justice might be done the betide the unfortunate South! move in the right direction. We have put our rates farmers are everywhere going to work, accumulating colored man, and that their testimony might be the spirit of the truest friendship for the Southern as low as we can afford to, and we trust our friends, stock, and, with industry and a good season, we shall heard. Our people seem to have forgot that Mar- people. The old hatred of the South, the offspring who endorse our sentiments, will aid in laying them all have an abundance during the coming year, when | tiul Law is still in force in Tennessee, and many are before the people. Those who desire to lay before the people spologies for traitors and an excuse for purpose of personal gain, none can any longer take

all favor an administrative in the national councils and in the shining garb of liberty, and is therefore danof circumstances. Meanwhile, the troops | void. Gentlemen, you will do your neighbors a service. thing consumed will come down, and with it the And if they don't choose to do it of their own accord Let us illustrate. The Mississippi Legislature the and the true Union cause a favor by forwarding to price of labor. We are sorry to say so, but the facts | Congress will do it for them, and add to it the right other day passed an act, and we believe it has beour address the names of new subscribers to our are all that way. If any class of men deserve pros-WEEKLY WHIO, including the subscription price. perity and remunerative prices, it is the farming we warn our people that the mutterings of a few campaign document, the party of entire negro equal-You will also advantage the cause of the country, class, including mechanics and day-laborers. Far- | sore heads, who have lost their slaves will not avert | ity in the North could probably carry a dozen States, and of all classes of our people, by increasing the mers, hucksters, laborers and produce dealers gen- the evil. The Constitutional amendments have not because the voters favor negre equality, but to circulation of out-spokes Union papers in these days erally, will have to learn to abate their demands, and been ratified by the requisite number of States, and resent what they would consider an unjust set and of a determined purpose on the part of unwashed be satisfied with fair profits. On the other hand, under the amended Constitution, Congress has aurebels to involve the country in another war, or that consumers must learn to live within their income. thority to carry into effect the same by "APPRO- of the North have nothing to do with the Mississipwhich will lead to a war. Ours is a Union paper, Merchants must content themselves with smaller PRIATE LEGISLATION." Congress will deem the pi Legislature, or with those of any other Southern and no mistake—recognizing the existence of but profits on their goods, and purchasers must do withtwo parties in the country, a Union party and a out extravagant and ornamental clothing. House "appropriate," and will force it upon every State | will vote as they please, and under such stimuli they Rebel party. We are all on one side or the other .- rent and all building materials must come down, that went into the rebellion. And when the conflict | will you the extreme ticket. The idea of being conservative is ridiculous, and is and the scarcity of money will force them down.— comes—which is close at hand—we intend to go with bitter denunciation of the "Yankees," which, of only equaled by a cry of ciemeter, daily heard in In East Tennessee, when the army operations are Congress and to stand by the Government, come course, will be republished by the extreme organs in favor of rebels and traitors, who, as soon as they are withdrawn, we have nothing to bring in money un- what will. Here we plant ourselves, and here we the North as specimens of Southern feelings toward connectical, go to work to abuse the Government, and til we raise crops and live stock; and without pre- intend to stand, if not another man in this end of the North and the Government, and read with a lature can be had, and until a permanent Board can not coming before the public daily. First, the high past experience, can at once see what awaits us. men trick them again. price of paper and labor would require us to charge let us helf-live, if, by doing to, we can keep clear of eight or ten deliars per year, and this is an expense debt. Ours is a great country, a great climate, and pared to meet. Next, a sufficient number of subscribers could not be had, and the enterprise would to restore them to the enjoyment of plenty and the trious, energetic and persevering, and all they want necessarily fail, as if has done before in other hands. country to prosperity, is TIME, and but a few years

Opposition to the Whig.

no ambition in that direction. We shall, in all prob. matters all its own way, giving only one side of the glary so common in our cities and towns. The poability, resume our Tri- Weekly, and issue three pa- question, and it will soon have opposition. There lice skould at all times be on the look out for thieves effects. Again we distinctly utter the words of the American Union, under the firm names of Jas pers per week, or one every other day, and this is as are but two sides, the Rebel and Union sides, and the warning, and we point to late scenes in Jamaies as M. Hannay & Co. Chattanooga, Tenn. driven from that side by any character of opposition arrested and placed in the work house. say time during the unr, while the tendency is still or twenty-seven years ago, and from that day on this cold weather, suffering alike for clothing, food, traced, in most cases, to the same source. There are this cold weather, suffering alike for clothing, food, traced, in most cases, to the same source. There are this cold weather, suffering alike for clothing, food, traced, in most cases, to the same source. There are

If any elique or combination here, or elsewhere, in their great need they abandon them. advertising, during the period of fifteen years past, and we have no hope or expectation of receiving the wind undertook the work, as our elder citizens will be and we have no hope or expectation of receiving the period of fifteen years past, who undertook the work, as our elder citizens will refuse, they ought to suffer. But the widow and outrage have the Military Governor and the Governor and

Excluded for Drunkenness.

habitual, or what is more expressive, the chrone on such an expedition! drunkerd, is not fit to live, as he is in the way of everything that is right; and he ought not to die, We are informed that this ancient institution of for being the representative of everything wrong, learning will again be opened under competent | there is no remedy for him but to go to the devil;

Rebels Alarmed.

The rebel journals of the South are quite alarmed of the College will have firmness enough to keep the before the Supreme Court, Mr. Speed spoke of the pious missionaries among them, to convince them old rebels out, who aided in bringing on the late "Slumbering powers of the Constitution!" The of the sin of lying, swearing and drunkenness.rebellion, and in that event, we wish it prosperity. rebel papers enquire what these powers are ? Where Let us use our funds at home, until our own people Indeed, the sterling loyalists of Blount county will do they slumber? When are they to be waked? tution have been ratified, and one of the amendments connected with the emancipation qu stion is,

Tricks of the Enemy. Those who took the rebel side in the late conflict Negro Testimony Law. They take advantage of the prejudices of loyal men against hearing negroes tes-And for the information of those not posted, I will tify in our courts, and tell them that the negroes would be realized if the spirit of hatred and alienawill swear away their lives, property and characters, tion continued to be sedulously fostered by firebrand These two men advised my arrest and imprison- that such a law will bring about negro equality, and sectionalists. They were jeered at for their notes of I owned, in my own right, \$12,000 of the issues of men come whining around you now, seeking to in-

the negro testimony bill, as the only means of get- what the finale shall be.

extraordinary expenses. These interested will lay But a day or so before we left Nashville, the Buall the blame on the war. The war, in our section. | renu regularly notified the Recorder's Court, that in | manahip shall guide the councils and sway the judg-

and army-followers all withdrawing from the coun- If our people can get off by giving the colored ford to defy it. The only way for her to amasculate try, the money also goes, and tight times onsue—all man his evidence, without giving him more, they with the freed people. The way for her to strengthparties will feel the pressure, and the price of every- will do well, and may consider themselves fortunate. en and make it omnipotent is a contrary course. dicting evil, we warn our people, one and all, to pre- the State stands by us. This is the class of loyal- gusto and pleasure by the supporters of the radical pare for the coming storm. The storm is coming, ists to which we belong, and if we have not mistaand he is the best friend to the people who warns ken the Union element of East Tennessee, the great pers know that the Yankees aforesaid are in the mathem in time to prepare for the trouble coming .- | body of them are on the same platform. They have | jority? Don't they know that they have more pow-Look a-head, look over the whole field that we have | suffered enough from the tricks of rebels and rebel | er, more influence, more money, more learning, and but pointed at, and a man of half-sense, and a little sympathisers, and they will be slow to let the same

The Deserving Poor.

In large cities and ordinary towns, street beggars are, in nine cases out of ten, vile imposters. All cities and towns abound in these characters every wherever an opportunity offers. These vagrants It is alleged that "the Knoxville White has had are at the head of all the matured systems of bur-WHIG has taken the Union side, and will not be selves, and have no visible employment, should be

that may come. It is a mistake to suppose that the | We would not say a word to weaken the sympa-Willie recently fell into the support of the Union | thies of our humane citizens for the deserving poor. | knowing that the abuse and invective poured upon cause, or espoused that cause for the first time at the These are numerous in all our towns, made nu- him are not more violent, nor more frequent than opening of the rebellion. The WHIG espoused the merous by the war, and are mostly women and chil-Union cau-e in its first issue in the spring of 1839, dren and aged persons. These are in great need of note that the abuse in both instances can be issues, it has remained loyal, and adhered to the and these are intensified as we progress into the Government of the United States.

In a substitute property of these are intensified as we progress into the tyrant and traitor, the iron-hearted oppressor of "No state can be justified to the tyrant and traitor, the iron-hearted oppressor of "No state can be justified to the tyrant and traitor, the iron-hearted oppressor of the tyrant and traitor.

think they can break down the WHIG, and drive it We offer no plea for a robust man or a strapping has been tried several times by strong monied com- Any able-bodied man or woman can make their again see the "Parson" and the "Tailor" classed in Col. Scott's coon, concluded to "come down," in the same category. The question naturally comes view of this intimation of Andy Johnson, and the victuals and clothes if they will labor, and if they remember, had a lively time in their huge undertak- the orphan, the poor and destitute, who are virtuous nor elect of this State been guilty? Gov. Johnson Senator McDugall, of California, and Saulisbury, are able to relieve their wants, close their doors lature which had the same effect. Gov. Johnson on recently discovered in that State. It is in the of Delaware, have been excluded from all the Com- upon them. Arrangements should be made in every several occassions addressed the colored people, and southern part of Roane county, three miles cast of the Union spirit of East Tennessee, and the bad the Louisville Journal of the 15th inst, will attract mittees of the Senate in consequence of their noto- town to provide for them, they are deserving, they

Foreign Missions.

A Word of Warning. For years before the late struggle, thoughtful men

ing out with it broke down, after a confinement for liffs and clerks will be white men of our own chees. The adjurations of the true friends of the country ing out with it broke down, after a commement for this and clergs will be white men of our own choose the great men elequent—were unbeeded. The war three months and a third. I proved on the trial, by ing, who will judge of the testimony, and take it of words went on. The flerce challenge and the there months and a port. The server engineers and the testimony from their own side of the question, that down, giving to it the weight that the intelligence flery retort were kept up. The clouds all round our was incarcerated, and debated whether to hang me, It does not suit the purposes of designing dema- The bitterness of gall was infused into public dissend me to a Southern prison to be held during the goges, and enemies of the Government to disclose cussions, whether of the press or of the forum. Hathe rebel soldiers, several thousand of whom were Union men to one side and seek to prejudice him ors. Misrepresentation, either from ignorance or here asking that I be turned over to them. Several against negro testimony and negro equality. We design—and it was frequently both—became the of the rufflans in guarding the jail fired in at the caution our Union men in every quarter, to guard ception. Madness became more insane. Who but windows, and falsely claimed that their muskets against the tricks of such men—they are enemies to

suffer it again, from the same men. When these a more terrible tempest and a blacker deluge? Are

It seems to us that there are parties engaged in to a magazine of powder, and who appear to be unour great poet, and "beware of the entrance to a his brother-in-law was President. When General right to testify is the only condition upon which we seem determined to make the Iliad of our woes, the

> The African is free, but there is no cessation of old. There needs no divination to perceive whether the rout and the rattle and the gurgle tend, and

ing rid of the Bureau court. They have seen and The South is the weaker party, and in another Senior Editor, Se. fell its effects, and are anxious for the change. Our sectionalistic renconter must exquestionably go people in East Tennessee have not seen or felt the under. That is what is necessary for the South to comprehend. Upon her and her people must come workings of these negro courts, and they cannot ap- numberless woes if, through the ignorance, the impreciate the lesser evil. They will appreciate the prudence, the conceit, the want of sagacity, or the lowed to carry arms. cases, we propose to take \$3, but if not paid in advance in the future, in all cases, we shall require 35.

The energous which produces demand for difference, if the testimony bill shall fail to pass the struggle of races shall be precipitated upon her soil.

Such a consummation would be the most disastrous. ceive of. There is no necessity for it, and it can be avoided, provided the problem be distinctly and early comprehended, and a wise and masterly states-

We utter the word of precaution, and we do it in of the old agitation, still lives in some minds, and garous. The South cannot despise it and cannot af-

We of course shall be told in reply that the people

Don't the writers of such articles in Southern pa- the following named gentlemen were constituted

sharper pens than the writers and their sympathizers of such strictures? Don't the Southern haters Gaw, and unanimously adopted; of Yankees know that their curses will be certain to The next Presidential election will soon be upon us, and another one will follow by and bye. The weaker and vanquished party and section should resome possibility be successful. Reliance upon a few

secession sympathizers in the North will be utterly winter. We have said they are imposters. They baseless. Such persons merely mislead the South, are worse, where they are young and able bodied and do therefore mischief and only mischief. The best and only real friends of the South are they that they are thieves. Their object is to spy out the premises, under a pretense of soliciting aid, and to steal palpatable it may be. Violence of language in was unanimously chosen to draw up the bill of it athern papers only recoils upon the Southern people, and gives power to the worst class of enemies the terrible results of seeking to prolong a warfare of sectional passions.—Louisville Journal.

On motion of Thos. W. Yardley, the meeting adjourned to meet at the residence of John H. James,

GOVERNOR BROWNLOW has the consolution of that which was bestowed upon his predecessor, the heart of winter. Many of these are left without Tennessee, have very generally transferred these travel and commerce between the States. * * same persons denounce his successor, but we sus- coupled with a denial of the choice of route." pect that if the prospects of the Confederacy were It is understood that the owners of the monopoly outrage have the Military Governor and the Gover- ize another route through New Jersey. and honest, ought not to suffer in this Christian prescribed a test outh which excluded from the polls New 1 non Mountain. The Cincinnati Gazette country, no matter what were the politics of those a majority of those who had been in the rebellion, says: who in life, controlled them. Nor ought those who probation to a Franchise law, passed by the Legissee, has described to us a new mountain of iron ore proclaimed their freedom, greatly to the chagrin and the Tennessee river, and sixty north of Chattanoc- example set by the Tennessee State Government lisgust of the enemies of the Government, while ga. This placer consists of a hill of iron ore of the Gov. Brownlow has only carried out the established kind known as specular, lenticular, hematite ore, policy of freedom. Gov. Johnson levied assessments familiarly called "dystone ore" by the Tennesseeans. altogether too appropriate to be appreciated by the be. No habitual drunkard ought to occupy any posi-South. On account of the shifting course of that the following at the kind. Gov. Johnson solid beds of ore. The exact thickness of these are all working in concert. Davis once released, bellion for the relief of the poor, but Gov. Brown- shoots, each of which has a broad top, covered by | ing the pardon of Jeff. Davis. The Southern States | paper, we relice to the law. That is paper we refused to commission an officer elected by the peo- beds is unknown, but is pronounced at least twentywhom written we know not we commend to the whom written we know not we commend to the batter of the five feet from outcropping crags, and may be treble a good locality for the ground of his disloyalty, and commission an officer elected by the people of the five feet from outcropping crags, and may be treble as good locality for the ground of his disloyalty, and commission an officer elected by the people of the five feet from outcropping crags, and may be treble as good locality for the ground of his disloyalty, and commission an officer elected by the people of the five feet from outcropping crags, and may be treble as good locality for the ground of his disloyalty. boat, or a stage coach; be should not have charge of
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papers of a Clerk's MR. G. W. CHILDS, the successful publisher of papers of a Clerk's office, or of the management of thorities could be got up on short notice! The bit- persons unfriendly to the Government are not prop- ford, Tennessee State Geologist, says the dye-stone will commence December 27th as an illustrated of religion to stay away from their drunken services. was at Haynes' house in this city in 1861 that the mer, while, with respect to personal elemency and other similar developments in the same district, and have been added to its list of contributors. We cent woman, and thus involve her in trouble and to seize Johnson and hang him as he passed through in the construction of the prohave no doubt that, in the hands of Mr. Childs, the sorrow; such an one ought not to be taken into good Cumberland Gap! The job would have been under- we cannot believe that Andrew Johnson, out of the we cannot believe that Andrew Johnson, out of the Home Weekly will take a high place among the ed- society, and has no right to complain when he is taken but for the fact that President Branner re- Presidential chair, succeeded by a Vallandigham ucators of the American people in intelligence and overlooked on all occasions of social fastings. The fused to furnish the locomotive to run to Morristown Democrat, and again a candidate for Governor before the people of Tennessee, would receive any more favor at the hands of his old assailants than he did casions, and in several localities ran so high as to suggest that he use Gen. Grant's Report as a textin 1862. His successor has done nothing to render culminate in breaches of the public peace between book. When the report speaks of the surrender of We doubt the policy, at least for a few years to the revival of the measures, and the restoration of Lake City and other points ordered out troops to come of appropriating large sums of money for the revival of the measures, and the restoration of the partizans who dragged Tennessee into rebellion. Lake City and other points ordered out troops to was done. In other words, as the student recites, Foreign Missions. The war has demoralized our at the heels of Isham G. Harris, a conspirator, rebel prevent collisions. The troops being colored, in- Lee can illustrate! whole country, and our best portions of territory and robber, and has declared his determination to censed the chivalry, and made matters worse. This are overrun with thieves and cut-throats, who need adhere to the national party, which suppressed the is the way they are reconstructing in Florida. Take Another Missionary Fallen.—We have rereform, even more than the heathen masses of Chiple remember that the same newspapers which asaway the Federal bayonets and they will not allow ceived intelligence of the death of Rev. Samuel A.
Rhea of the Nestorian Mission of the American rebellion and now controls the nation. Let the peohand, and have resolved to restore it to its old Union at an expression from the lips of the Attorney Genstatus and former unefulness. We have the feight of the Union at an expression from the lips of the Attorney Genna, Japan, or Persia. Many of the Protestant sail Gov. Brownlow assailed his predecessor no less a Union man to become a candidate for office. And
Board, while on his way from Tabriz to Oroomiah, status, and former usefulness. We hope the friends eral of the United States. In a recent argument Preachers, especially in the South, ought to have bitterly, and that he has the enmity of every reconthis is the feeling in all the Cotton States.

only patronize the College on the condition that We will tell them. The amendments to the Cousting are kept out of its halls of Belgium, did not come to his death at the bands bing and fighting in drinking saloons and gambling calls for help for the degraded worshipers of idols.

seen it definitely charged that East Tennessee sent

the temper and spirit of Southern rebels generally. predict that Congress will, and that before the 4th This is a bad state of things. We think that a robbers of a stere in that city by three negroes, and deeds for the last five years will make the heart ington unless a satisfactory explanation is given him. Restore them once to power, and they will raise me by and drive all loyal Judges from the bench, diency of such measures. But simply predict that cause to the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the last five years will make the heart of July next. We do not pause to urge the expendence or the last five years will near the last five years will

Freedman's Bureau .-- Read and Re-

The following correspondence, while written in In all men's grave affairs, 'tis said. reference to a certain locality in Middle Tennessee, is of a character to suggest an important lesson to is of a character to suggest an important lesson to Their influence on Dame Nature's face every county in East Tennessee. Should the Legis- Each in its turn, mild or severe; sature fail to pass the Negro Testimony Bill, we shall Then runs the globe its distant race have a Freedman's Court in every county, Congress, under the amended Constitution, governing these courts with "appropriate legislation." And should Large orbit have, as well as small? Tennesses votes. We shall dread to see the negro He'd trudge along through dust or mud, the bill not pass, it will be for the want of East | Each week with news of grief or joy, courts in all our counties, hauling up whites, male Through heat and cold, sunshine and rain. and female, and trying them upon negro testimony, Spring time has come, when flowers bud and by military officers, instead of their own justi- And bloom; then over hill and plain, cas and judges. We have selected the Negro Testi- Summer its glories wide has poured; mony Bill as the lesser evil. But, our people can have it as they please. Let the Freedman's Courts | Last, Winter, when all Nature flies be once "established—as they certainly will be—and | And hides its life from ice and cold. they will soon realize the wisdom of our choice:

Brig. Gen. C. B. Fisk-Dear Sir: As I have seen Now once he comes to get his pay. no law upon which I can rely, to guide me in cortain cases, you will excuse me for asking you the following questions: 1st. When a white man is justly owing a freed-

against him for the same and he refuses to pay, what shall be my course to enforce the same? 2d. Where a white man is fined by me for cruelly beating a freedman, and he refuses to pay said fine, what shall be my course to enforce the same? 3d. Where a person is owing a freedman for work and labor done, and I order him to appear before

me and he refuses to obey the summons, what shall be my course? 4th. When negroes are coming in possession of arms, what shall be my course? 5th. Are there any cases in which you would suf-

fer a freedman whipped?

6th. What shall I do with negroes who are roving about over the country, corrupting other negroes, and cannot be controlled? We have a few such among us. Your early attention to the above interrogations is respectfully requested. Assistant Commissioner's Office, Nashville, Tenn., December 13, 1865 .- Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the

13th, and to reply as follows: Question .- What shall be my course to enforce a dgment for debt? Answer.-You will, after giving reasonable time, seize and sell the debtor's property.

Q. When a white man is fined for beating a freedman and he refuses to pay the fine, how shall I en-

force payment? A. Hold him in arrest until he pays it; and if he still refuses put him in jail. Q. When I order a white man to appear to answer a claim for debt due a freedman and he refuses to appear, what am I to do ?

You will arrest and fine him for contem p . What about carrying fire arms? A. Treat every one alike. You cannot disarm the negroes when white men of every class are al-

Q. What about whipping as a punishment for A. No! Let the lash be laid aside forever. Al civilized nations have discarded it. Its use would

disgrace the American name. Should any one at | And safe, the vessel's way will keep. tempt to use it on any of his laborers in your county you will punish it severely. Q. What shall I do with roving and vagrant ne-

and protector of the industrious, but the enemy and That favors Peace and tends to fill runisher of the dishonest and vagrant. You may ask: How am I to obtain officers to enforce my orders? Select civil officers in the county | But see! at what a fast rate

you can not find such apply for military aid. You Tis high time to close. in the service of the United States, and its whole power is pledged to sustain you in the discharge of your duty. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obe-CLINTON B. FISK. Bry't Maj. Gen. and Ass't Com. for Kentucky Of the Nation's heavy debt.

Proceedings

preliminary Meeting of the Stockholders and acorporators of the Chattanooga Publishing and and Printing Association.

At a preliminary meeting of the Incorporators and Stockholders of the Chattanooga Publishing and Printing Association, held at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, Chattanooga, Tenn., o Saturday, Dec. 16, 1865, it was unanimously resolved that Col. John H. James be appointed President, mro term, and Thomas J. Carlile, Secretary, pr

ley, that the Incorporators named in the Bill now pending before the Legislature, be appointed the Board of Managers, until the action of the Legis-The resolution was unanimously adopted, and

Thos. W. Yardley, Wm. B. Gaw, Wm. R. Tracy, Thos. J. Carlile, John W. James. The following resolution was offered by Wm. I WHEREAS. In order to procure the necessary

cans and establish the Chattanooga Printing and permanent footing in the city of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as soon as practicable, it is hereby Resolved, That Wm. R. Tracy be appointed by the corporators of the aforesaid Company as temporary General Manager and Treasurer, and vested with authority to receive money subscribed to the capital stock, and the disbursement of the same to

On motion of Wm. R. Tracy, Mr. T. W. Yardley corporation, to be submitted to the Board of Managers for approval. It was unanimously resolved that this Association print and publish a Daily and Weekly Paper, called

journed to meet at the residence of John H. James, on Tuesday evening, at 71 o'clock. Respectfully submitted. THOS. J. CARLILE.

Camden and Amboy.

The Camden and Amboy Railroad monopoly in enward and upward. The materials which go to down to this, through all the changes of parties and and fuel. The sufferings of these people are great, exceptions we admit, but they are few. The political down to this, through all the changes of parties and fuel. The sufferings of these people are great, exceptions we admit, but they are few. The political down to this, through all the changes of parties and fuel. The sufferings of these people are great, exceptions we admit, but they are few. The political down to this, through all the changes of parties and and fuel. The sufferings of these people are great, exceptions we admit, but they are few. The political down to this, through all the changes of parties and and fuel. "No state can be justified in any device to tax the If the docurines advocated by the Whio are not their natural protectors, who died in one or the epithets to the head of his successor in the Guberna- It is best while the country is still young, and while acceptable to gentleman, they are not compelled to other of the two armies, or were killed in battle tional chair. The "Parson" receives the same treatsubscribe for the paper or read its editorial or selected articles. They can, and really ought to select.

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Southern rebel Bishops would profit by dividing ment at their hands, that the "Tailor" did in 1862, is still feeble, to use the power of Congress so as to Neither ought to be allowed to suffer. Robel leadlocted articles. They can, and really ought to select. lected articles. They can, and really ought to select ers urged men into the army of the rebellion, and displeasing to a large number of its inhabitants, so tion of men and merchandise. A tax on travel and ter, Landoff and Manchester papers whose views are in unison with their own. - promised to see their families provided for, and now was his predecessor. True, Andrew Johnson is now merchandise, in their transit, constitutes one of the lauded by some who then execrated him, and the worst forms of monopoly, and the evil is increased if out of existence, they are greatly mistaken. That woman, when found in rags and want of provisions. as bright now, as they were in 1862, that we would which we have named have already, in imitation of as bright now, as they were in 1862, that we would which we have named have already in imitation of

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The East have thus died within a short time, and by a striking coincidence on three successive Saturbay ago. The small-pox is raging among the negroes at days. Rev. Mr. Dodd, Aug. 19th, Rev. Mr. Mortage and the conduct of Union men here?

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The Carrier's Address.

Wheels within wheels are ever found Embracing all within the year.

Why then may not the "Carrier Boy Next, Autumn, with bright, mellow skie-And luscious fruits, profusely stored; And yet through all, he'd plod his way The current news to oft unfold.

Impute to him no sordid mind: He asks not silver bright, nor gold. Be his reward by "Spinner" signed. man for work and labor done, and I give judgment | Or currency in fractions told!

> Since last he made his annual call, A change has o'er the country passed, Pleasant as great. What sudden fall Was there to Davis' League, when vast And mighty armies that had met Often in battle stern, again Met peacefully,-the bloody debt Of War all paid: One, with deep pair To ground its arms and yield the palm; The other, master of the field, To take with joy, restrained and calm, The victory, its fee must yield? Then o'er the land rejoicings went Fervent and loud from loyal hearts. E en conquered people were content, Or glad with scenes of strife to part. Ip to the King of kings were poured Thanksgivings warm. His name be praised! Joyful on air the cannon reared; With shouts and songs, strong arms upraised Our country's flag,-the Stripes and Stars. Waving it high o'er land and sea, O'er soldiers brave and gallant tars. O'er States United still and free!

But hark! on the winds comes a sorrowful wail! T is the voice of a nation lamenting its Chief. The cheeks of strong men, at the stery grow pal Fender hearts, as they hear it, in tears find relief. The man of brave soul,—honest Lincoln's no more The victor is victim by murderous hand. I'oll out the great bells! let the rich and the poor foin in grief o'er his bier throughout the broad land Let the men whom he freed, Afric's dark, tawny se Sing his requiem sad, as he sinks in his grave, On the plains of the West, where the great river run T was the life of the Nation, he labored to save!

Another guides the ship of State. Across the dangerous deep. The Captain now, was chosen Mate. Reconstruction requires great skill, And good knowledge what tools to work. He has vigor, sense and the will No duty official to shirk. A. Treat them just as the law treats white va- The people's voice will cheer him still grants. Let freedmen know that you are the friend In all that accords with the Right, America with life and light.

> And suff'rings in fight,! And all high prices, And things to know or ferget As wisdom advises. But I'll trespass no more. Adieut Till next year arrives. A happy Christmas to you! And long be your lives!

DEATH OF GOV. CORWIN .- Hon. Tom Corwin died in Washington a week age, aged seventy-one years. He was the able and eloquent statesman of Ohio. He was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, in 1794. His reputation is as extensive as our country. A self-made man, raised to hard labor, he was The meeting being called to order by the President, a resolution was offered by Thomas W. Yarderly a Clerk of the Court, then a member of the Ohio Legislature, Governor of the State, member of Congress, and Senator in Congress. Mr. Lincoln appointed him Minister to Mexico, which office he filled with honor to himself and usefulness to the Government until recently, when he resigned and the prime of life.

AT a recent banquet in Paris, General Schofield proposed the tost, "Friendship between France and the United States." The General has gone to Eng-Publishing Association, and place the same upon a land on a confidential mission from President Johnson, having for its object the adjustment of our diffi-

THE King of Belguim is dead-The Fenian fight goes bravely on-The London money market i ctive-The British Parliament convenes on the first of February-Queen Victoria has consented to the marriage of the Princess Helena to Prince Christian of Holstein. So goes the world.

THE East Tennesseean, published at Kington, in the loyal county of Roane, states that there is not a more orderly and quiet town in the State. We hear the same encouraging news from other towns and counties, and we believe the reports and rejoice in

THE news from Savannah, Georgia, is, that a se of self-constituted Regulars have organized, and are hanging negroes and arresting white men, under the pretense of restoring order. The Savanuah papers regret such a state of things. Wonder if the cause can't be traced to East Tennescee !

THE annual income of the English' Archbishop varies at from ten to lifteen thousand pounds. Our Southern rebel Bishops would profit by dividing

This WEEK's Issue. - Whether the spirit and matter of this week's Wnro are acceptable to the public or not, the Senior Editor is alone responsible. Coming home to enjoy the Christmas Holidays, he has paid marked attention to the preparation of the

THE Brooklyn Union states that within three months now past, there have been in Boston, fiftyfour cases of garroting, and fifty-eight arrests .-

THE rebel Legislature of Virginia, holding forth

ONE Robert E. Lee, late of the rebel army, is at

pious missionaries among them, to convince them of the sin of lying, swearing and drunkenness.

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days. Rev. Mr. Dodd, Aug. 19th, Rev. Mr. Morgan, Aug. 26th, and Rev. Mr. Rhea, Sept. 3d.—N.

If there be a given amount of territory on earth that constitutes a sink of iniquity where rottenness reeks and principle sufficetes, it is in the Cotton States of the late Confederacy. A recital of its deeds for the last five years will and has resolved not to remain in Wash THE Macon (Ga.) Telegraph speaks of a daring States of the late Confederacy. A recital of its question, and has resolved not to remain in Wash-

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Attachment.

H. L. Wheeler and J. S. Lindsay, Executors of Wm. Carey, dec'd, vs. Nicholas Patterson. N this cause, the plaintiffs, on affidavit, say the defendant is justing indeficied to them, as the executors aforesaid, in the sum of 570 15, seventy deliars and fifteen cents, due by notes of hand, and that he has removed himself so the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and an attachment having been issued and returned before me, levied on real estate of the defendant. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Browniow's Whig, noticing the the and defendant of the content of t lying the said defendant to appear before me, at my office in Jacksberg, on the 25th day of April, 1886, and make his de-fense to the plaintiffs' suit, or the same will be proceeded with expire. JAS. A. WAISMAS, J. P.

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JAS A. WAISMAN, J. P.

CHANCERY COURT-DANDRIDGE. SALES OF LAND.

Joseph C. Hedges and Wm. C. Hodges, Adm'rs, vs. Wmg Moulden, et al. In observe to a decree of the Chancery Court at Dandhidge, at the December Term, 1865, in the various causes in said court against William T. Williams, I will proceed to sell at the court-house to Dandridge on Saturday the 28th day of the coner-house in Dandridge on Saturday the 25th day of January, loss, to the highest holder, at public auction, on a credit of one, two and three years, in bur of the right of redemption, the following tracts of land, all lying in the 6th troil District of Johnson county. Team, vis. The farm known as the Washington Roth farm, containing by estimation, 150 Acres, adjoining the lands of John Vance, Wm. Hatcher and others. The farm known as the Owen Bales tract, containing by estimation 150 Acres, adjoining the lands John Bales, Wm. McKright and others. The farm known as the Frazier tract, by estimation, over 100 Acres, adjoining S. Coll. Anna Frazier, and Thos. McKnight. The farm known as the Poan tract, by estimation, 170 Acres, adjoining John Vance, S. Dinwiddie and

and lies retained on said saids until the purchase money fully paid. WM GALBRAITH, C. & M. Parrott Godwin, Guardian, &c., vs. Stokely D. Williams and Hugh G. Wilhams vs. P. Howell and S. D. Wil-

estimation, 120 Acres, adjoining John Vance, S. Dinwiddle and others. Said tracts of fand will be sold separately. Bond and approved scourity, bearing interest from date will be required.

I N obedience to a decree prenounced at the December Term, 1863, in said cause, I will sell in satisfaction of said decrees at the Depot at Mossy Creek, on Saturday the 3d day of February, 1866, on a credit of six months to the highest bidder, at pathig another, in bar of the right of redemption, the tract of land on which the said defendant, S. D. Williams, formerly resided, containing 300 Acres, more or less, in the 9th Civi District of Jefferson county, on the East Tennessee and We-Hubbard and others. Bond with spiproved security, bearing afterest from date, will be required, and a lien retained as mid land.

WM. GALBRAITH, C. & M.

C. W. Cate vs. John B. Branner and H. H. Hubbard vs. John R. Branner, et al.

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C. B. Nance, et al vs. Patton Howell, et al. IN abedience to decree pronounced at the December Term, 1885, of the Chancery Court at Dandridge, in those causes, I will sell to the highest hidder at public auction, at the Mos-sy Creek Depot, on the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad,

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